sylvania Democrats Excoriate ident Roosevelt for Alleged Lack of Conservatism.

OCRATIC ASSUMPTION OF POWER"

hat Conservative Men Feared a Result of His Accession to ver Has Come to Pass and Digaed Administration Gives Way Spectacular Partisanship."

risburg, Pa., April 19 .- The dels elected by the democratic state ntion are uninstructed, but will as a unit. The platform adopted ticularly aggressive and arraigns ent Roosevelt in caustic style. er dwelling at length upon the ical wrong" perpetrated by the lican party in Pennsylvania, and leged attempt "to discredit and nor our supreme court" by makhe highest judgeship a mere pere of a corrupt machine and a of exile or reward for those inder or help its selfish purpose," latform continues:

is obvious that since the accesof President Roosevelt to the lency, the thoughtful sentiment of ountry has become distrustful of dministration and fearful of the quences of his extraordinary, erand autocratic assumption and ise of power. All that conservanen feared as a result of his acin to power has come to pass. dignified administration has given to strenuous, spectacular partiip, national and international ems of vast import have become port of personal ambition and been fashloned and molded as ing stones to the presidential sucon. To-day the country finds in lore Roosevelt a standing menace astitutional government, to internal peace and to business stability rosperity. It turns to the demoorganization for safety and reto that party of conservatism i from its birth and through so years was the bulwark against the spirit of sectionalism, fanatradicalism and the crude, wild ics of experimentalists dashed in

er national strength should rather :hibited in resisting the aggresof great powers than in browug the weak American republics e guardianship and protection we so long assumed and maintained. evor the speedy completion of the ma canal, but regret that our govent should have permitted this project to be stained with eviof dishonorable intrigue against stearity of a friendly republic. We re the continued existence of latroubles affecting important inles and vast numbers of people express the earnest hope that th concession, arbitration, modm and fair dealing, early adjustmay be reached. Labor unions iled for the betterment of the ion of wage-earners, acting withs limits of law and not subversive ablic order or individual rights iot only lawful but commendable should be met, recognized and with accordingly."

E CASCADES A SUCCESS. fest Francis and Other Officials Are used with the Effect of a World's Pair Feature.

Louis, Apirl 19.-In the presence resident Francis, of the world's and several prominent officials of exposition, a test of the cascades made Tuesday. The result was ctory and the officials were with the effect of what is conthe feature of the fair. Only mp was used, having a capacity ie opening day double that quantitains at the foot of the cascades plumes of spray 30 feet high, when the second pump is workwill be increased to 50 feet.

RAGEDY AT ELECTION.

mics. La., a Democrat Killed for of the "Lily White" Faction of the Republican Party.

Orleans, April 19.-The Louisite election resulted in a tragereales, in Ascension parish, he "lily whites" and democrats oly divided. Capt. Sam Moore, iff under the democrats, leading the "lily white" facinvolved in a dispute at and was instantly killed by heriff Ed Smith. Moore was to post pictures of negro

es of Missouri Banks. , April 19.—The abstra ptroller of the national mouri, exclusive of the re-on March 28, as reported oller of the currency, show st. on January 22; loans increased from \$16,533,-2,175; gold coin from 3,000; lawful money refrom \$1,601,173 to \$1, R to \$19,875,550.

April 19.—On acco world's fair, the usu attends in Kansas a for this fail. Mas



William Randolph Hearst

Candidate for the Democratic Nomination for President.

Although only forty-one years old, William Randolph, Hearst has at-tained a prominence in the fields of journalism and politics, that makes him one of the most talked of men in public life.

Born in San Francisco, California, forty-one years ago, educated in the public schools of his native city and at Harvard. He chose the profession and business of journalism, in which he has achieved a phenomenal suc-cess. He is now the sole owner and directing force of eight metropolitan newspapers—The New York American, The New York Morming Journal, the Das Morgan Journal, the Boston American, the Chicago Examiner, the Chicago American, the San Francisco Examiner, and the Los Angeles American—all Democratic papers 0 battling unceasingly for Democratic principles, and fighting every form of monopoly and special privilege.

of monopoly and special privilege.
Unaided and alone, Mr. Hearst has successfully prosecuted the coal trust, successfully prosecuted the coal trust, and is now exposing the netarious methods of the beef trust. He is ficials to institute proceedings against these rapacious cormorats stance of the people.

National Association of Democratic clubs, member of congress from the thirteenth New York district, and a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination. He has already secured the delegations from Rhode Island, South Dakota and New Mexico, a portion of the Kansas delegation, all the delegates so far elected in Ohio, with a certainty of the Illinois delegation, so that he is a force to be reckoned with in the Democratic For information! Address politics of the country.

Mr. Hearst comes of Missouri stock, his father and mother both having been born and reared in Franklin county, this state.

STEER CASE AGAIN DECIDED.

Elijah Rice Awarded Verdict Over John Massengale.

Fayette, Mo., April 16.-The celebrated Massengale-Rice steer case was decided in the Howard circuit court last night, a verdict being returned in favor of the defendant, Elliah Rice, of Lagonda, Chariton ship. county. The jury was out but a few minutes, and its verdict was reached on the first ballot.

This is the seventh time the case has been tried. A justice of the peace, Port Arthur. three circuit judges and three appellate judges have reviewed the proceedings, and the costs have piled up to the enormous sum of \$5,000.

The end is not yet in sight, for Massengale has appealed the case to a higher court.

The controversy originated in September, 1899, the subject of it being an ordinary steer valued at \$30.

A Great Sensation.

There was a big rensation in Lessville, Ind., when W. H. Brown, of that place, who was expected to die, had his life saved by Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. He writes: "I endured insufferable agonice from Asthma. but your New Discovery gave me immediate relief and soon thereafter effected a complete cure." Similar cures of concemption, pneumonia, broachitis and grip onta, proschitte and grip ous. It's the person all throat and lung tros-50s and \$1.00. Con-

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No Victory Russia Says.

St. Petersburg, April 15.-The Russian admiralty authorizes the Assoclated Press to deny Vice Admiral Topo's assertion that the Japanese boat destroyer fight, either preceding or following the loss of the flag-

The naval staff has no information concerning lest night's rumor that the Japanese have succeeded in blocking the entrance of the harbor of

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PRESCRIPTION DELIGGIST.

Missouri Wins in Debate.

The University of Missouri defeated Kansas University in the annual debate between the two universities held in Lawrence, Kan., last Satursank the Petropavivosk in a fight off day night. The question for discus-Port Arthur. The officials declare sion was, "Resolved, That the whose good opinion they are striving whose good opinion they are striving that there was no naval Fifteenth amendment has not been politically that there was no naval Fifteenth amendment has not been politically that there was no naval Fifteenth amendment has not been engagement, excepting the torpedo justified." J. A. Potter, of Mt. Vernon, Mo.; M. E. Otis, of Hopkins, Mo.; and C. J. Walker, Jr., of Columbia. Mo., upheld the affirmative for Missouri and won.

> More new lace collars just received this week: 50c values at 35c, 35c quality at 25c. Hill's Cash Store.



Makaroff's Successor at Port Arthur Receives Pictures of Miracle-Working Virgins.

CONSEGRATED BREAD ALSO THROWN IN

At St. Petersburg the Populace Is Worked into Frensled Enthusiasm by the Appearance of the Here, Who Is Expected to Avenge Defeats Inflicted.

St. Petersburg, April 19.—Vice Admiral Skrydloff has arrived here on his way to the far east, where he will take command of the Russian fleet at Port Arthur. He was accorded an enthusiastic reception by the people who thronged the streets. The vast Znamisfskaia square, opposite the Nicholas railroad station, was black with peo ple and the police guarding the platform were quite unable to cope with the crowds which broke through the cordon and rushed towards the train. There were repeated outbreaks of enthusiastic cheers as the admiral left the car and from the bare-headed throng a peasant stepped out and pre-sented Skrydloff with a copy of a picture entitled "The Holy Virgin of Joy to the Afflicted," which is reputed to have miraculous power. The peasant also presented the admiral with consecrated bread, telling Skrydloff that he saluted him in the name of the masses of the Russian people, all of whose hopes depended on him as the hero of the Russo-Turkish war. "The people are convinced," added the spokesman, "that Admiral Skrydloff will justify the hopes of the emperor and the fatherland, and like the virgin whose picture has just been given him will bring joy, and that soon, to a people now afflicted."

The admiral, who was visibly aflected, took the picture, declaring that he would not depart with the picture throughout the campaign and that he would put all his faith in God. A representative of the middle classes presented the admiral with a picture of St. Theodosius, the miracle-worker of Czerniakoff. The admiral then entered carriage and drove off, followed by deafening shouts of "Long live Skrydloff." On arrival at his hotel a little girl presented the admiral with a bouquet, hailing Skrydloff as the "supreme sommander of my brothers who are serving in the navy in the far east." 'God help you," said the child, "in all your paths and may Heaven grant that good fortune attend you always luring the war, for the glory of our lear country." The admiral embraced the girl and the action brought out salvos of cheers.

No confirmation has been received bere up to this hour of the reported arrival of a big fleet of Japanese transports in the gulf of Chi Li. Reports differ widely as to the destination of the fleet, Kin-Chou, situated on the narrowest part of the Liao Tung peninsula, above Port Arthur; Kai-Chou, outh of New Chwang, and New Chwang itself being mentioned by the various reports. An attempted landing at the head of the Liao Tung gulf has been anticipated for some time, but latterly the Russians have been inslined to believe that they have so strengthened their position there that the Japanese have abandoned the idea of landing more than a raiding party to cut the railroad to Port Arthur. It is considered possible that the Japanese may have decided that the time is opportune to land at Kin-Chou ,with the object of cutting off and investing Port Arthur. The chances of effecting a landing in neutral Chinese territory on the coast west of the Liao Tung peninsula are now regarded as remote. as the Russians do not believe the Japanese will dare risk arousing the Chinese and thus bring down upon seem greatly at sea as to the Japanese

It is claimed b ythe general staff that Jen. Kuropatkin now has 300,000 men at the theater of war, sufficient for present requirements. A prominent officer of the staff informed the correspondent of the Associated press that he dispatch of troops to the far east has been suspended for the present.

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Viadivestak is Distress.

St. Petersburg, April 15.—The population of Viadivestok is in want of the most necessary kind of provisions and in consequence of flooded rivers which interrupt communications it is impossible to furnish them supplies. There is also a scarcity of money. Many inhabitants, particularly the women and children, are leaving the city, shandoning their property, which they are unable to sell. Half of the houses in Viadivestok are empty and the civilium population is already reduced to a Viadivostok are empty and the civil-ing population is already reduced to 1,600.

Liso Yang, Manchuria, April 18.— The outposts on the island of Yalu, between Anju and Wiju, have been en-aged in continual skirmishes for sev-eral days. Some Japanese are reported to have been killed. At night, when

MECHANISM INSTEAD OF TICKET SELLERS.

Half Dollar Placed in Coin Receiver Will Admit Visitors to Fair Grounds.

Under normal conditions 2,000 persons can be admitted to the World's Fair grounds every minute after the opening of the Exposition. on April 30.

Through eleven entrances, with a total of 140 turnstiles, visitors to the Fair will be ushered into the Exposition grounds, and if the electrical coin receivers, which the management has adopted, operate with the accuracy which the inventor has claimed for them, the average will be even greater than 2,000 a minute.

To gain admission to the grounds a person must approach the turnstile and place a half dollar in a slot. This half dollar as it decends is still visible, and releases a lever which unlocks the turnstile. The person then can pass through the gates and the minute that he is inside the turnstile is locked.

Individual gates are being installed for children. At these turnstiles a

quarter will operate the mechanism. Each coin is registered in the receiving machine the moment it is deposited, and simultaneously the admission is recorded on the central dial in the Admission Department. By this means every admission to the Exposition grounds is recorded instantly in the central office of the Admissions Department, and it will be possible at any time to know just how many paid admissions have been made at any gate or at all the gates.

Mound Items.

The weather for the past two weeks has been too cold to suit the farmer. Uncle Jack Elgin sold 20 head of beef cattle to Bailey & Co., for four cente a pound.

The county is full of candidates, and a more gentlemanly, courteous lot of men we have seldom met.

J. B. Rice has just finished planting 18 acres of corn. Says he will risk that much in the cold ground.

Rev. R. W. Stewart will preach a sermon on the "Resurrection of Christ," on Sunday, May 8th, at 11:30 a. m. Everybody invited to

attend. J. W. Crews, who had his foot almost cut off with a hedge axe some time ago, is able to be out again.

We are confident that old Mound will go solid for Joseph Folk for governor of the grand state of Missonri

The grading at the Bone's Fork bridge west of Passaic is completed at last. It has long been an eyesore to the traveling public, and has taken a great deal of trade from Butler the past winter.

Walter Crews who has been attending the commercial school at Nevada, is home to help his father during crop time.

Our little town of Passalc is still on the boom.

John Lotspeich has about all of his corn ground ready for the planter. He is one of the best farmers in the county. Jack Elgin tells us that he had

wenty acres of corn which he will have to replant. Too cold for it to germinate. Mrs. M. A. Harlow, who has been

confined to her home for the past month, is about well again.

John O'Dea says he must be getting popular in his district. He not only succeeded himself, but was elected president of the school board.

Col. J. N. Sharp went to Butler and Rich Hill last week, looking after his canvass for representative. We wish him success in his race.

Honor Jefferson.

The students and faculty of the University of Missouri held a convocation last Wednesday in honor of Thomas Jefferson, that being his birthday. Speeches were made by members of the inculty extelling the great deeds of Jefferson and urging he studen's to emulate his vi At the close a holiday was declared y the President of the University.

Great War Painter Lock

or Patershap April 16.-Year ule was Yes Admiral